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LIGINGER HEAD OF **NEW BOXING BODY**

Wisconsin Official Unanimously Elected President of National Board.

NEW YORK STANDS ALOOF

Peppery Comment Follows Action of Local Commission in Refusing to Cooperate.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

As all previous attempts to form associations for the national control of boxing met with opposition, it was hardly to be expected that the National Boxing Association of the United States would succeed in organizing without being compelled to jump some hurdles. The fact that the new association perfected its organization despite all obstacles indicates the strength of the movement and presages a successful career. The final session was important.

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The opposition, strange as it may eem, came from the members of the sew York Boxing Commission, who have hown coolness to the project from the sutset and who yesterday formally an-ounced they would not join the associa-ion. Their decision was made known in the following communication:

"The invitation by the newly formed

nited States to the New 10...

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wish to join, therefore, does not enter. We are sure that we cannot legally do so. This is clearly manifest when one reads Article 3 of the constitution of the newly formed association, which says in

New York's Argument.

acceptance of membership by this solution shall bind such member to the by all the conditions set forth and accept and enforce all decisions of board of directors. Any violation the constitution shall render such parts lightly to such sets.

ember liable to suspension.

"It would mean that an unofficial inference could not only suspend the ew York Boxing Commission, but ould abrogate the New York boxing atute. One does not have to argue wither.

rther.

However, we wish it perfectly underbod that we are thoroughly in accord
th the spirit of the recent conference
far as it has to do with improveent in boxing conditions in the United

States.

"The Walker boxing law and the rules and regulations adopted by the New York State Boxing Commission appear more complete and effective than the constitution recently adopted by the National Boxing Association."

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission also announced it would not join. William A. Gavin, managing director of the International Sporting Club.

International Sporting Club, ed heavily on the New York ssioners as follows:

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e existing rules governing the
in this State were drawn by the
lational Sporting Club and the
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ow serve notice that the Internaporting Club will forthwith
the rules of the Boxing Associathe United States. Therefore, its
will be operative in New York
w, and must be enforced by the
York Boxing Commission. The
body has nothing whatever to
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ued the following statement refusal of the New York Box-"We have received the amazing information that the New York Boxing
Commission is unable to give its support
to the newly formed organization, the
National Boxing Association of the
United States. This decision is regret-

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

SWIMMING TITLE FOR LEO GIEBEL

Wins Metropolitan 220 Yard Championship in New York A. C. Pool.

Leo Giebel of the New York Athletic lowing communication:

all Boxing Association of the States to the New York State Commission and the license comwitt the club's regular monthly handi-

the swimming events, the New York A. C. team defeated the Yale sextet by 25 points to 10. Hal Volmer accounted for all but one of the New York's goals. Ruddy caged the other. Jelliffe, the former Brooklyn High School lad, and Rowe scored the collegian's goals. The summaries and water polo lineup:

LEONARD AT WEIGHT FOR TITLE CONTEST

Champion and Challenger in Condition for Encounter

Garden. They weighed in yesterday af-ternoon after their training at 135 1-5 and 135 pounds, respectively. They have posted \$5,000 forfeits to scale 135 paunds at 2 o'clock to-morrow after-

mig tiptop and ready for the fray."

Mitchell went through some fast paces, assisted by his brother Pinkey and several sparring partners.

Bobby Michaels and Johnny Reisler box ten rounds in the semi-final. A other ten rounder and a six will precede the main event.

'Ad' Golfers Work Way to Semi-final Round

Metropolitan Players Do Well ! in Match Play at Pine-

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEALD.
PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 12.—A member of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests may be down but he is never out, or at any rate he is still in the running, no matter how many matches he loses, until the semi-final round of the league's annual Pinehurst tournament is reached. Play started on Monday with 108 contestants in the field, and there were still 108 players struggling for some forty prizes during this afternoon's third match round.

The playing of the second and third match rounds brought the tournament down to the semi-final stage to-day and split the original four divisions into fourteen eights.

R. Murray Purves of Woodland, winner of the qualifying medal, continued his victorious career and defeated in succession W. P. Cleveland of Brooklyn and George L. Fordice of Youngstown. The other three players who survived the double ordeal and came through to the semi-finals in the championship eight in company with Purves were W. E. Conklin of Dunwoodie, L. A. Hamilton of Garden City and Clinton Elliott, Jr., of Cherry Valley.

Purves is generally expected to defeat Conklin in the semi-final round, and interest in to-morrow's matches centres

In the third round, played on the diffi-cult No. 3 course, Purves went out in 40 against George Fordice and won the

COURT TENNIS TITLE TO BE DETERMINED

Professionals Start Play To-Day for Right to Meet Jay Gould.

Inwood Victorious

in Family Contest Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 12.—

incidences in the history of ament golf occurred at Pine-this afternoon in the third a round of the Winter Golf tra holes. Mrs. Cone Imany won from Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Cone and Mrs. Higgins played all the afternoon and into the evening, arrived all even again at the thirty-sixth hole, and Mr. Cone finally won the elongated contest on the fortieth

a six foot Garden City, was something altogether it. different and was in fact the feature

Sleepy Hollow, winner of the qualifying medal, and took the match by 6 and 4 handicap advantage over Mrs. J.

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NEW YORK GOLFERS AN UNLUCKY LOT

See Third Big International Open Tourney Snatched From Them.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

California Eleven Invited to Boston Next Fall

Distron, dan. 12.—Negotiations looking to a football game here next fall between University of California and Boston College are under way, Frank Reynolds, graduate manager of athletics at Boston College, said to-roy. The local college has invited the Westerners to come here for a game at Braves Fleid on November 5, and California has asked for further details and is

FURBELOW SCORES IN DRIVING FINISH

Hustling Ride by Francis Lands Him Victor of Handicap by a Nose.

HAYANA, Cuba, Jan. 12.—Furbelow, nder Francis's hustling ride, won La facion Handicap, at one and a six-senth miles, at Oriental Park to-day.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

MUSKALLONGE FAILS UNDER A WEAK RIDE

\$10,000 Colt Beaten a Nose by Columbia Tenn in Merchants Handicap.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 12 .- Running

Muskallonge, recently purchased Bud Fisher for \$10,000, was asked concede lumps of weight to all his opp sition in the Merchants Handicap, as he almost succeeded. He set a sizzli-pace, running the first four furlougs

Chech, the E. R. Bradley candidate, after the two had headed the tiring pace-maker, Johns Umma, in the final forty yards. Trust Official found his way

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